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Change. Commissioner Bratton now insists that the number of new black cops in the NYPD will double after taking heavy fire from critics over his comments to a newspaper saying it was difficult to hire black officers because so many had criminal records. PAGE 02



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Bratton backtracks on black police in NYPD

Change. Bratton now says he expects to double enrollment.

Police commissioner Bill Bratton now says he will lift the number of black cops on the job after getting into hot water for telling *The Guardian* that there are so few African-Americans in the NYPD "because so many of them have spent time in jail."

He told radio station AM-970 that he expects to see double the number of black enrollees in the Police Academy over the next year and that he fully intends to make sure they have the proper support to

move through the process. "We are really committed to increasing minority representation — not just blacks, women," said Bratton, according to the *Daily News*.

"We just need to do a better job of keeping [African-Americans] in the process, and working harder to recruit them into the process," he continued. "And I'm comfortable we can do that."

Bratton was under scrutiny after making cringeworthy comments to the *Guardian* in an article published on Tuesday. "We have a significant population gap among African-American males because so many of them have spent time in jail and, as such, we can't hire them," he told



Bratton / GETTY IMAGES

the paper.

He has since backtracked and said his remarks were taken out of context.

"We're asking — we're not even asking, we're demanding — a retraction and a correction because the story was a total misrepresentation of the origi-

nal story," Bratton told the *Daily News*.

Whatever the case, Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams called for change. Adams is a former cop, co-founder of 100 Blacks in Law Enforcement and former president of the Grand Council of Guardians, an advocacy group for black cops.

"There is a solution to this diversity problem, and it comes in the form of our city's great Triple-A division of policing, including our school safety agents, traffic enforcement agents and the Health and Hospitals Corporation police officers," he told *Metro*.

"Expanding access to exams for these officers with two years or more of experience will help im-

prove diversity because overwhelmingly these agencies are more diverse than the city they serve."

Bratton critics claim the reason "so many" African-Americans have been jailed is because of an explosion in "stop, question and frisk" arrests for minor infractions.

The New York City police department won't look at an applicant for police work if he or she has a criminal record.

"This is a teachable moment that affirms that 'broken windows' policing destroys lives and opportunities," said Public Advocate Letitia James.

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Budget gap puts new subway cars in danger



Straphangers Campaign held a funeral for subway cars / MILES DIXON



A lone bagpiper echoed through the Jay Street-Metrotech mezzanine on Tuesday as the Straphangers Campaign held a premature "funeral" for the high-tech cars they fear will be slashed if the MTA's Capital Plan is not funded by Albany.

The 940 new cars would cost \$2.775 billion and replace the A, F and R cars built from 1975 to 1978, but Straphangers Campaign Staff Attorney Gene Russianoff said the much-needed cars might not arrive because of the \$14 billion gap in the MTA's \$32 billion Capital Program.

The average subway

car breaks down every 142,179 miles, according to Straphangers Campaign. But the generations-old cars are 62 percent more likely to break down, the advocacy group said, every 88,347 miles.

"The subway riders in the city ... are getting shafted by the lack of leadership in City Hall and Albany," Russianoff said. "People are getting a terrible ride."

Transit advocates and MTA Chairman Tom Prendergast are hoping the MTA funding gap is addressed before the legislative session ends next week.

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Hip-hop legend

Music community mourns the death of Pumpkinhead

The death of Pumpkinhead, a Brooklyn-born underground hip-hop legend, has drawn an outpouring of grief from

the music community in New York and around the world.

The rapper, whose real name was Robert Diaz, spent many years in the battle-rap scene and worked with artists such as Talib Kweli, Jean Grae, Royce Da 5'9 and many others.

He died Tuesday at a hospital in Somerville,

Quoted

"To lose such a great human being so early in his life, man. No words."

Talib Kweli on Instagram

N.J. He was 39. The cause of death was unknown. He's survived by his two



Pumpkinhead / WIREIMAGE

sons and his wife, who is pregnant with their first daughter.

Aside from competing in rap battles and performances around the world, the Park Slope resident was best known for his 2005 album, "Orange Moon Over Brooklyn." Several major music figures expressed their loss on social media. **METRO**

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Lincoln Tunnel bus crash hurts 31, traps vehicles

Gridlock. An NJ Transit bus slammed into a bus carrying Canadian teens on a graduation trip.

A crash inside the Lincoln Tunnel Wednesday morning injured 31 people and trapped motorists under the Hudson River for more than two hours, leading to gridlock on both sides of the entrance way from New Jersey to Manhattan.

A New Jersey Transit bus rear-ended a private tour bus just before 10 a.m. The tour bus was packed with Canadian teens who had just graduated high school and



Inside the tunnel / TWITTER

were heading to New York City to celebrate.

Complicating things were two pregnant women on a third bus, which was not involved in the accident. One of them started having labor contractions, officials said.

The woman in labor was taken to a nearby hospital and was doing fine, officials said. The other brushed off medical aid, officials said.

Most of the injuries of the other 30 people taken to hospitals were "bumps and bruises," officials said at an afternoon news conference.

One man stuck in the tunnel was John Bennett, a New Yorker editor and Columbia Journalism School professor, who gave an amazing play-by-play on Twitter.

"Anyone still alive up there? Traffic hasn't moved in Lincoln Tunnel for 30 mins. Did I miss the apocalypse?" he tweeted at one point.

"Light at last! After 2 hours. Remarkable how our anger lifted when we learned of the terrible accident. We're lucky."

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East Harlem

NYPD officers shoot gunman after he opens fire in street

Police officers shot and wounded a gunman after he allegedly opened fire at a man walking in East Harlem — and then pointed his weapon at the cops, the NYPD said.

The shooting occurred about 8 p.m. on Tuesday near East 101st Street and First Avenue. Police said the suspect, later identified as Wilvinson Diaz, was spotted by officers with the NYPD's Special Victims Unit running up behind a 21-year-old man, and shooting him in the torso and leg.

Diaz, 26, allegedly chased the man up First Avenue, when he ran into two detectives who ordered him to drop his gun.

The NYPD said Diaz was shot after he pointed his gun at the officers. Neither of the two officers was injured.

WENDY JOAN BIDDLECOMBE



2WTC revealed

The new design for 2 World Trade Center, the final tower at Ground Zero, has been released and it's strikingly different from its sisters. The new tower, designed by Bjarke Ingels, is described as having a dual personality in a "Wired" review. The tower can look both "madcap" and "serious" depending on from which angle you look at it. / DBOX

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Lost appeal**Dead teen's family loses brain battle**

The family of a New York City teen who died in a car crash had no right to be notified that his brain was removed during an autopsy, New York state's top court ruled, overturning a \$600,000 jury verdict awarded to his parents.

The Court of Appeals said on Wednesday that when the New York City medical examiner removed Jesse Shipley's brain in 2005, it did not violate his family's right of sepulcher, an old legal provision that gives families the right to a relative's remains.

Marvin Ben-Aron, the Shipleys' attorney, said the family was distraught over the ruling. "We in some way have to reconcile the law with our religious, ethical and moral values," he said. **REUTERS**

Murder. New trial for Etan Patz suspect

A new trial for the former deli worker who confessed to strangling 6-year-old Etan Patz will open in 2016, a judge said on Wednesday.

A month after declaring a mistrial because of a hung jury, Judge Maxwell Wiley told Pedro Hernandez that a new jury would be picked as early as December to hear the kidnapping and murder case in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

Seven jurors from Hernandez' first murder trial, in which a single holdout declined to convict him in the 1979 killing, returned to court to hear the judge's decision. The group on Wednesday included Adam Sirois, the holdout.

"I wanted to see what happened today," Sirois told reporters outside the courtroom, adding it would be difficult for Hernandez to get a fair trial in New York.

Patz was walking



Etan Patz / FILE PHOTO

alone to the school bus stop for the first time when he vanished on May 25, 1979. His picture was one of the first to appear on milk cartons in an effort to locate missing children.

"We are very frustrated and disheartened still," said fellow former juror Jennifer O'Connor, who was among the 11 jurors who voted to convict Hernandez. "We're here supporting the new DA and his team." **REUTERS**

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Things to know

Here's what we know:

- David Sweat stands at 5-feet-11 inches and weighs 165 pounds. He reportedly has "Rebel" tattooed on his left bicep and "IFB" on his fingers.
- Richard Matt, who was also known as "Hacksaw" in the slammer, stands at 6 feet, weighs 210 pounds and features several tattoos (one of which reads "Mexico Forever").
- Prison officials are reportedly interviewing all those employed by the prison to find out who exactly helped Sweat and Matt escape.
- Investigators think a woman who worked with Richard Matt and David Sweat at the Clinton Correctional Facility planned to pick the

Hacksaw

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Richard Matt is credited with two murders, one of which involved torturing and dismembering his former boss, thus the "hacksaw" nickname.

convicted killers up after they escaped but changed her mind at the last minute,



Steel pipe. / GETTY IMAGES

a source familiar with the investigation tells CNN. She reportedly checked herself into a hospital because of a panic attack and has not been charged. **MATT LEE**

New York. Manhunt for escaped inmates expands to Vermont



Richard Matt and David Sweat / NY STATE POLICE

The manhunt for two inmates who escaped from a New York maximum security prison expanded to neighboring Vermont on Wednesday as the pair set a record for the longest jailbreak in New York history, authorities said.

Richard Matt, 48, and David Sweat, 34, escaped from Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora, New York, five days ago, cutting through steel walls, squeezing through a steam pipe and popping out of a manhole.

More than 450 state, federal and local law enforcement agents were searching the area north of New York's rugged Adirondack Park on Wednesday, with the search extending into neighboring Vermont, New York State Police Superintendent Joseph D'Amico told reporters.

They may have had help from a female prison worker who befriended the inmates, New York State Police said on Wednesday.

Prior to escaping, the men discussed heading for Vermont, a rural state with dense forests and seasonal cabins, accessible by a ferry across Lake Champlain, about 40 miles south of the

prison, police said.

The longest previous escape from a New York prison lasted just three days, according to data from the New York Department of Corrections and Community Supervision. In other New York state prison escapes, freedom lasted less than six hours for 60 percent of the 30 inmates who succeeded in fleeing in the last decade.

Elaborate escape schemes generally require equally detailed plans for fleeing the area and living life under the radar. That is where most fugitives fall short.

"When you escape, not only do you need the essentials like clothing, food and shelter, but you need some sort of long-term plan where your identity will be hidden," said researcher Bryce Peterson, who focuses on inmates and prisons for the Urban Institute's Justice Policy Center.

International publicity surrounding the upstate New York prison break, including photographs and physical descriptions of the tattooed men, make it extremely difficult for them to remain in the shadows, he said.

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For decades, South Florida has battled drug traffickers who ship boatloads of cocaine from South America. Now the region is dealing with a new epidemic — cheap, synthetic drugs that arrive from China through the mail.

As authorities in the Sunshine State battle with the surge of Alpha-PVP, better known as "flakka" or "gravel," police departments have begun equipping officers with field detection kits, employing sniffer dogs at mail facilities and training patrol units to look for signs of delirium.

The drug's popularity, however, is only growing. In 2014, the first year it appeared in the state, authorities in Broward County, which includes Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood, recorded 190 incidents involving flakka. By early May of this year, the num-

ber of incidents involving the drug had already raced past 275.

"Cocaine was king, until this year," said Detective William Schwartz, a veteran narcotics officer with the Broward County Sheriff's Office.

The drug is widely advertised for sale online by Chinese companies and can be shipped in large quantities to U.S. addresses by established global delivery companies.

Flakka, which was placed on the U.S. list of illegal controlled substances in 2014, is chemically designed to mimic cathinone, a natural stimulant found in the leaves of the khat plant, chewed traditionally in the Arabian Peninsula and East Africa.

It gets its nickname from the Spanish slang for a slender and attractive woman and is similar to ecstasy or MDMA and so-called "Molly." It is sold as small clear crystals that can be popped in the mouth or smoked.

Users are said to feel a sense of superhuman strength and delirium.

REUTERS

US State Department

American killed in Syria fighting against Islamic State militants

An American man has been killed in Syria, a State Department spokesman said on Wednesday, declining to provide details.

Department spokesman Jeff Rathke identified the American as Keith Broomfield.

NBC News reported Broomfield was in Syria fighting alongside Kurdish forces against Islamic State militants. Reuters could not immediately confirm why Broomfield was in Syria.

Social media accounts belonging to Kurdish

fighters reported Broomfield's death, saying he was killed near the border town of Kobani, NBC said. It added that the Kurdish forces, known as the Kurdish People's Protection Units or YPG, have not officially confirmed the death of Rathke.

NBC said one Kurdish official told the news network that an American

who had joined Kurdish fighters died fighting Islamic State but declined to give a name.

The report also cited Broomfield's mother in Westminster, Massachusetts, who said she learned of his death from his brother and that Broomfield had left the U.S. to go fight in Syria four months ago.

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Obama orders deployment of up to 450 more troops to Iraq

President Barack Obama on Wednesday ordered the deployment of up to 450 more U.S. troops and the establishment of a new training base in Iraq's Anbar province to help rebuild Iraqi forces in preparation for a battle

to retake territory lost to Islamic State.

The plan to expand the 3,100-strong U.S. contingent of trainers and advisers in Iraq marks an adjustment in strategy for Obama, who has faced mounting pressure to do more to blunt the momentum of Islamic State insurgents.

Obama decided on the new troop deployment in response to a request from Iraqi Prime Minister Haider

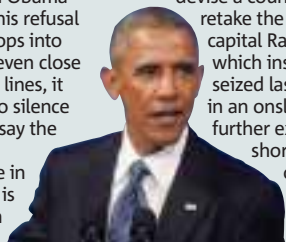
al-Abadi, the White House said. The two leaders met on the margins of the G7 summit in Germany earlier this week.

But with Obama sticking to his refusal to send troops into combat or even close to the front lines, it is unlikely to silence critics who say the limited U.S. military role in the conflict is not enough

to turn the tide of battle.

U.S. officials hope that a strengthened American presence on the ground in Anbar will help Iraqi forces devise a counterattack to retake the provincial capital Ramadi, which insurgents seized last month in an onslaught that further exposed the shortcomings of the Iraqi army.

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4 things you need to know

FIFA shelves bidding for 2026 World Cup

Scandal-plagued FIFA postponed the bidding for the right to host the 2026 World Cup on Wednesday and embarked on a search to find a replacement for the outgoing FIFA president, Sepp Blatter. Jerome Valcke,

the secretary general of FIFA, said during an event in Russia that it would be "nonsense" to start the bidding process for the tournament for the time being.

Meanwhile, FIFA said its executive committee would hold an extraordinary meeting in July to discuss "various date options" for the congress that will elect Blatter's replacement. REUTERS



Jeb Bush says Putin is a 'bully'

Likely Republican presidential candidate Jeb Bush said on Wednesday that Russian President Vladimir Putin was a "bully," and the U.S. and its allies in Europe should be resolute in responding to Russian aggression.

Bush, the brother of

former U.S. President George W. Bush, is on a five-day tour

of Europe in a bid to prove his foreign policy credentials before

the expected launch of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination next week.

REUTERS



Uber loses bid for arbitration in US driver lawsuits

Uber lost a bid to force arbitration in a lawsuit brought by its drivers as a U.S. judge ruled the smartphone-based taxi service's 2013 and 2014 employment contracts dealing with arbitration were "unconscionable and

therefore unenforceable."

The ruling, from U.S. District Judge Edward Chen in San Francisco on Tuesday, allows the lawsuits over driver background checks to continue in federal court. Arbitration is generally viewed as a friendlier forum for corporate defendants.

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Olympic beer. Brewery files for 'Boston 2024' trademark attempt

As backers of Boston's embattled bid to host the 2024 Olympic Games struggle to overcome public opposition, the maker of the city's famous Sam Adams beer has jumped into the fray by applying for a "Boston 2024" beer trademark.

The Boston Beer Co. has applied to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office for a trademark on the words "Boston 2024," which would be limited to beer, Jessica Paar, a spokeswoman for the brewery, said on Wednesday.

"We were introduced recently to members of the Boston 2024 Committee and had a very preliminary conversation about collaborating on a special beer in the future," Paar said. "There's nothing set in stone. It's just a fun idea we talked about."

The Boston 2024 host committee is in the midst of reworking its pitch to the city after polls showed more residents of Boston



Sam Adams Brewery in Boston / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

oppose the idea of hosting the Summer Games than support it.

A poll conducted for WBUR radio by the MassInc Polling Group and released on Wednesday showed 49 percent of respondents opposed the idea of having the Games in Boston. Just 39 percent of the 502 registered Massachusetts voters interviewed between June 4-6 supported it.

Opponents of the bid have raised concerns about the spiraling cost of recent Olympic Games, including

the 2014 Winter Games in Sochi for which Russia spent more than \$50 billion.

Proponents have said the Boston bid would cost just \$9.5 billion and would be funded privately rather than with tax revenues.

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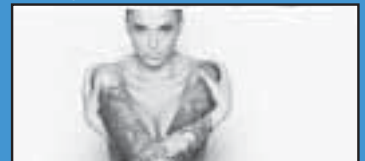
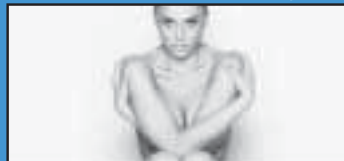
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Pope backs new tribunal to hold bishops to account

Abuse. Victims' groups have been urging the Vatican to establish clear steps to make bishops more accountable.



Pope Francis arrives in St. Peter's Square for his weekly general audience in the Vatican City. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"Disciplining such powerful colleagues will be politically harrowing. But for the pope to make good on 'bishop accountability,' this new program must begin at the top." Doyle

Pope Francis approved on Wednesday an unprecedented Vatican tribunal to judge bishops accused of covering up or failing to prevent sexual abuse of minors, but one victims' group branded the move as too little, too late.

A statement said the tribunal would come under the auspices of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's doctrinal arm, "to judge bishops with regard to crimes of the abuse of office when connected to the abuse of minors."

Vatican spokesman Father Federico Lombardi told reporters the bishops could also be judged if they had failed to take measures to prevent sexual abuse of minors.

The complaints against the bishops would initially be investigated by one of three Vatican departments, depending

on the jurisdiction under which the bishops fall, before being judged by the doctrinal tribunal.

The U.S.-based Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests (SNAP) said the pope should have gone much further.

"[The pope] could have

sacked dozens of complicit bishops. He has, however, sacked no one," SNAP said in a statement. SNAP urged victims of abuse to "stay vigilant and withhold judgment until we see if and how this panel might act."

However, Anne Barrett Doyle of Bishop Accountability.org, an independent group that helps tackle the issue in the Catholic church, cautiously welcomed the announcement.

"This development is potentially quite significant. For the first time, there may be a clear road map for disciplining bishops who conceal or enable child sexual abuse," she told Reuters in an email. **REUTERS**

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Do not take JANUVIA if you are allergic to any of its ingredients, including sitagliptin. Symptoms of serious allergic reactions to JANUVIA, including rash, hives, and swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty breathing or swallowing, can occur. If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away.

Kidney problems, sometimes requiring dialysis, have been reported.

If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include headache, drowsiness, weakness, dizziness, confusion, irritability, hunger, fast heart beat, sweating, and feeling jittery.

Your doctor may do blood tests before and during treatment with JANUVIA to see how well your kidneys are working. Based on these results, your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA. The most common side effects of JANUVIA are upper respiratory tract infection, stuffy or runny nose and sore throat, and headache.

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What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?

Serious side effects can happen in people taking JANUVIA, including inflammation of the pancreas (pancreatitis) which may be severe and lead to death.

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Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

What is JANUVIA?

- JANUVIA is a prescription medicine used along with diet and exercise to lower blood sugar in adults with type 2 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with type 1 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in your blood or urine).
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- swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty in breathing or swallowing

What should I tell my doctor before taking JANUVIA?

Before you take JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you:

- have or have had inflammation of your pancreas (pancreatitis).
- have kidney problems.
- have any other medical conditions.
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Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of your medicines and show it to your doctor and pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take JANUVIA?

- Take JANUVIA 1 time each day exactly as your doctor tells you.
- You can take JANUVIA with or without food.
- Your doctor may do blood tests from time to time to see how well your kidneys are working. Your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA based on the results of your blood tests.
- Your doctor may tell you to take JANUVIA along with other diabetes medicines. Low blood sugar can happen more often when JANUVIA is taken with certain other diabetes medicines. See “What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?”.
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. If you do not remember until it is time for your next dose, skip the missed dose and go back to your regular schedule. Do not take two doses of JANUVIA at the same time.
- If you take too much JANUVIA, call your doctor or local Poison Control Center right away.
- When your body is under some types of stress, such as fever, trauma (such as a car accident), infection or surgery, the amount of diabetes medicine that you need may change. Tell your doctor right away if you have any of these conditions and follow your doctor's instructions.
- Check your blood sugar as your doctor tells you to.

- Stay on your prescribed diet and exercise program while taking JANUVIA.
- Talk to your doctor about how to prevent, recognize and manage low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), high blood sugar (hyperglycemia), and problems you have because of your diabetes.
- Your doctor will check your diabetes with regular blood tests, including your blood sugar levels and your hemoglobin A1C.

What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?

Serious side effects have happened in people taking JANUVIA.

- See “What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?”.
- **Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia).** If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar, such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include:

• headache	• irritability
• drowsiness	• hunger
• weakness	• fast heart beat
• dizziness	• sweating
• confusion	• feeling jittery
- **Serious allergic reactions.** If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away. See “Who should not take JANUVIA?”. Your doctor may give you a medicine for your allergic reaction and prescribe a different medicine for your diabetes.
- **Kidney problems**, sometimes requiring dialysis

The most common side effects of JANUVIA include:

- upper respiratory infection
- stuffy or runny nose and sore throat
- headache

JANUVIA may have other side effects, including:

- stomach upset and diarrhea
- swelling of the hands or legs, when JANUVIA is used with rosiglitazone (Avandia®). Rosiglitazone is another type of diabetes medicine.

These are not all the possible side effects of JANUVIA. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you, is unusual or does not go away.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store JANUVIA?

Store JANUVIA at 68°F to 77°F (20°C to 25°C).

Keep JANUVIA and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General information about the use of JANUVIA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes that are not listed in Medication Guides. Do not use JANUVIA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give JANUVIA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

This Medication Guide summarizes the most important information about JANUVIA. If you would like to know more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for additional information about JANUVIA that is written for health professionals. For more information, go to www.JANUVIA.com or call 1-800-622-4477.

What are the ingredients in JANUVIA?

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What is type 2 diabetes?

Type 2 diabetes is a condition in which your body does not make enough insulin, and the insulin that your body produces does not work as well as it should. Your body can also make too much sugar. When this happens, sugar (glucose) builds up in the blood. This can lead to serious medical problems.

High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, and by certain medicines when necessary.

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1 Jennifer Garner calls in the lawyers

This certainly won't help all those divorce rumors swirling around Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner's marriage. The latest? "She can't take it anymore. She's been consulting with a high-profile divorce lawyer," a source tells *Life & Style*, adding that while Garner was in Montreal recently for work, "she got a call that Ben was 40 minutes late to pick up the kids from school. She had to scramble to arrange another ride for them." While that might not seem like a major infraction, it's apparently one of those last straw situations. "She doesn't trust Ben alone with the kids," the source says. "Custody is not negotiable." This sounds like it will be the opposite of fun.

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2 Gwyneth Paltrow's awkward family vacation



For Brad and Jen's sake, let's hope that Gwyneth and Chris don't reenact this scene from their 2002 Hawaii trip.

3 Mindy Kaling doesn't appreciate being called a hot mess

The finicky folks over at *GossipGirl.com* went a bit out of their way to call out Mindy Kaling for her fashion choices by dubbing her a "hot mess" based on some of her recent red carpet looks. Oh, and they even snuck in a little dig at her fans, writing,



"Mindy Kaling is one of those 'woman of the people' types who basics find soooooo hilarious." That stings, *Gossip Girl*. That really stings. Anyway, Kaling was more than able to defend herself, tweeting back simply, "Whoa, you guys are d—s." And she has a point. XOXO.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.



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There's showing off that you're totally OK with your ex-husband dating again, and then there's this, which is just plain weird: Gwyneth Paltrow is planning, depending on how you look at it, a family vacation where she and Chris Martin each bring along their significant others — "Glee" co-creator Brad Falchuk for her, Jennifer Lawrence for him — or she's planning an intimate couples' retreat for the foursome that just so happens to also include their kids. Either way, yikes. "Gwyneth recognizes it's

time for Jen to meet the whole family, and she wants Chris to be there for Brad's first proper bonding experience with the children," a source tells *RadarOnline*. "The plan is to spend a week together in Hawaii as soon as all their schedules permit but definitely before the end of summer." If you think this is a terrible idea, Lawrence is apparently right there with you: "Jen is dreading it," the source adds. "Chris is still spellbound by Gwyneth and her rules, so he's insisting on it." Happy trails?

CULTURE



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Today, James Franco is stressing education, Rose McGowan is revisiting the classics, Seth MacFarlane is disappointed with technology and Sarah Silverman is not impressed.

@JamesFrancoTV: Congrats to all the graduates! SCHOOL IS IMPORTANT be cool, stay in school

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Best Coast's new album hints at '80s and '90s musical influences. / JANEL SHIRTCLIFF

Interview. Bethany Cosentino, half of the duo Best Coast, gets candid about insomnia, jealousy and breakups on the band's third album, "California Nights."

When you write your lyrics as literally as Bethany Cosentino does, looking back at old songs is like flipping through an old diary. "Our first album, 'Crazy For You,' was very much a 22-year-old

lovesick girl, and the next album, 'The Only Place' was when I was 24 and that was sort of like, 'What the hell is going on?' The new album is still kind of like, 'What the hell is going on?' but I also have a better grasp," the now-28-year-old tells us on the phone from her native California.

Drake, California-style

But even if you're not touring in an alt-rock band, playing big festivals like SXSW and Coachella, Cosentino promises you'll still relate. "One

of my favorite artists is Drake, and the reason why I like him so much is because even though he's a super-famous, rich rapper, he talks about experiences and feelings in his life that [anyone] can relate to," she says. "That's something that will always be a part of Best Coast. I want people to be able to relate."

Loving the '90s

Musically, this album is more '90s-focused than their past albums, and Cosentino says she and Bobb Bruno, the other half of the duo, were

inspired by a wide range of musical influences, many that fans wouldn't expect. "Bobb was really influenced by the Gwen Stefani song 'Cool' and by Jane's Addiction. I was really inspired by Hole and Oasis," she says.

The result is an album that Cosentino, Bruno and critics say is the band's best yet. "For the first time, we felt like we could go out of the box and not just be closed off to certain influences," Cosentino says. Now, the duo is looking forward to touring all summer long, another part of their job Cosentino says they've gotten even better at.

On the road

Maintaining relationships

One of the staples of Best Coast — besides a happy, psychedelic soundscape — is Cosentino's commitment to singing blatantly about what she's feeling, be it trouble moving on ("Fine Without You"), insomnia ("Sleep Won't Ever Come") or intensely missing someone ("Fading Fast").

"I've been trying to manage being in a touring band while also having relationships," she explains. "Not even just romantic ones but also friendships and relationships with my family. You feel disconnected from the world that you were once a part of [when touring]."



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KATNISS: STILL A GREAT FEMALE CHARACTER



The new trailer for the fifth "Hunger Games" film, featuring Jennifer Lawrence's Katniss Everdeen, just hit. / MURRAY CLOSE

The new trailer for "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 2" was just released, and it once again reminded me how much I love Katniss Everdeen. She defies every stereotype of a heroine we've been brought up to know and love, and it's as refreshing as a giant bucket of ice water thrown in my face.

Katniss is just ... different. She's hard, but not unbending. She's had to deal with the death of her father and a mother who's checked out; she has to take care of her sister and deal with famine and a society that prizes children fighting to the death in an arena for their entertainment.

The thing is, she's not just hard. She hasn't turned into one of those kickass chicks we're shown who are so hard after rape/torture/loss of children and loved ones that they have no feelings left and therefore must be killed at the end because we can't hook them up with someone. What guy can handle a chick "harder" than him, amirite? Katniss is a realistic portrayal of a young woman who has to fight

to survive, but she isn't a robot.

She's also human in the way she deals with what ails her. Your usual hero kills and fights and has no other reaction besides a long-suffering yet supersexy look on their face. Killing is just a thing they do. Katniss is absolutely suffering from PTSD, dealing with what it means to actually take another life. She's a mess, as any one of us would be.

Like any young woman, she thinks about love and relationships, but like anyone dealing with this sort of unimaginable trauma, she doesn't always have time for it. When she does, it's a product of real time spent together and shared hardships (Gale) or shared trauma and experiences (Peeta). It's not just gazing at a pretty guy (ahem, "Twilight") and thinking you're not good enough.

This is the sort of character I've been hoping for after years of seeing ciphers and Mary Sues. She's not there as mere scene dressing. She's not a fantasy creature who's above it all. She's not damaged

goods that can't go on, though she is indeed damaged. She's a human being. She's fully realized. She's real. Before this franchise ends, I want to know that there are more Katnisses on the way.

Geek Girl in Hollywood

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Laverne Cox wants to spill secrets

Binge. The “Orange Is the New Black” star is desperate to talk about the show’s new season.

Laverne Cox is very ready for Friday’s premiere of the third season of “Orange Is the New Black” to go ahead and get here already, if only so that she can finally talk about new plot developments, particularly about her character, Sophia Burset. “I just want people to see it so we can really get into it,” says Cox, who has been sworn to secrecy since filming the latest batch of episodes a few months ago.

Luckily for us, she is willing to tease a little bit of information. “The third season was my favorite of all three seasons to shoot,” she says. “I think we just got deeper into who Sophia is, what makes



COX
JASON LAVERIS/
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See Laverne Cox in the new season of “Orange Is the New Black” this Friday on Netflix. / JOJO WHILDEN, NETFLIX

her tick. I got to do some stuff that I’ve never gotten to do before that I’ve always wanted to do on camera.”

But it’s not just the trajectory of her character that had her so impressed. “Just the stories hit me in my gut, every single one. Every script I read I would just sit in my apartment — or on a plane, I was on a lot of planes — just being so moved to my core,” Cox says. “There was one episode where I was like, ‘OK, this is really serious.

This is bigger than me.’ I have to really honor the story, and you have to connect with something bigger than you. That’s what it’s really all about.”

While we can only guess — for now — what that episode is all about, it’s good to know that Cox shares a desire familiar to a lot of fans of the series. “I’ve told [series creator] Jenji [Kohan] I want to be in the writers’ room, but that’s never going to happen,” Cox says. “I would just love to see how they do it. Are there cards or something?

Just in terms of all these characters and keeping them organized and keeping the stories weaving together? That is my dream, to get in there. Eventually, eventually.”

With its much-anticipated new season in the offing and the show already enjoying plenty of critical and awards love, Cox feels confident in doing a little back-patting, especially given how Netflix and binge-watching have changed viewers’ approach to TV. “It was 2013 when we premiered. Things have changed a lot

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Laverne Cox

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With a mostly female cast including an impressive number of women of color, the show is also at the forefront of the changing face of TV, something Cox is happy to see — but under one condition.

“An unprecedented number of pilots this season had ‘minority’ actors — I hate that word — actors from different racial and ethnic backgrounds, which is great but it’s so weird,” she says. “My whole thing is just that I don’t like the idea of it being a trend because trends come and go. I like the idea of it being a real change that happens where we see the real diversity of this country represented on television.”



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What to watch now that summer TV is back, at last

Preview. A look at what's about to fill your DVR all summer long.

Next weekend sees "Game of Thrones" coming to an end for the season, which is both bad news (no more "GoT") and good news, since it means there's plenty of summer TV coming your way. Here's what you need to watch.

THE BIG ONES

'Orange Is the New Black'

Friday, June 12, Netflix
Netflix's women's prison drama returns for a third season that we can promise will feature the following things: one totally new romance between existing characters, plenty of Alex/Piper drama, 100 percent no Larry at all and the usual level of stress you experience hoping life will turn out better for these women. Most shocking of all? You're going to start liking Pennsatucky.



Rachel McAdams is moving to TV. / LACEY TERRELL, HBO

THE BIG ONES

'True Detective'

Sunday, June 21, 9 p.m., HBO

Everyone pretty much lost their mind over the first season of "True Detective," except for the people who were annoyed it didn't have bigger roles for women. This season promises to rectify that with a prominent role for Rachel McAdams — but can it live up to the hype the much-loved first season created? And can Colin Farrell be our new Matthew McConaughey?

NEW FACES

'Jonathan Strange and Mr. Norrell'

Saturday, June 13, 10 p.m., BBC America
Fans of BBC costume dramas and Susanna Clarke's epic re-envisioning of a Napoleonic-era England

with magic should check out this adaptation. Plus, it stars noted British character actor Eddie Marsan as the titular Mr. Norrell, and he wouldn't let us down.

'Astronaut Wives Club'

Thursday, June 18, 8 p.m., ABC

We've all seen dramas about the astronauts who took part in the space race in the '60s, but this show takes a look at a different group — the women who were married to those astronauts and the challenges they met as the public face of happy marriages to a group of men who may not have been the most dutiful husbands.

RETURNING

'Wet Hot American Summer'

Friday, July 17, Netflix
This isn't exactly a returning show — it's based on the much-adored 2001 movie starring various future stars of comedy (a movie so packed with talent that Amy Poehler plays a secondary character). Fittingly, since all those actors were playing people more than a decade younger than them, they're now going to be playing even younger, since the show is essentially a prequel.



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Ed's Lobster Bar

222 Lafayette St.
& Gansevoort Market
LobsterBarNYC.com
The princely sum of \$30 is rewarded with a king's ransom of claw meat overflowing from a large toasted roll (plus crispy fries and a salad). Customers at Ed's Lobster Bar swear that this overloaded lobster roll, dabbed with just the right amount of mayonnaise and scallions, is worth the price; we recommend a bib in case you get too excited.

Lobster Joint

Two locations & food truck
LobsterJoint.com
There's more than one way to serve lobster — ever try a lobster Bloody Mary? Lobster huevos rancheros? That creativity carries over to Lobster Joint's three rolls (\$17-\$19). Nothing wrong with sticking by the classic Connecticut, but you should trust your foodie instincts when they're leaning toward the herb mayo in the chilled New England roll or the Club with avocado and bacon.

Extra Fancy

302 Metropolitan Ave.,
Williamsburg
ExtraFancyBklyn.com
How does this restaurant earn its name? Is it the spicy chipotle aioli served with heaping helpings of sizzling lobster on a toasted roll (\$27)? Is it their Tuesday deal of a lobster roll, fries and a beer for \$22? Is it the kitchen serving the rolls, along with favorites like fried chicken and patty melts, until 2:30 a.m. every day? All of the above, you lucky landlubbers.

Burger and Lobster

39 W. 19th St., Flatiron District
BurgerAndLobster.com
For ambiance, only being on the water beats eating in this industrial dock amid suspended lobster cages. If Burger and Lobster's three-item menu and quick service don't draw you in, maybe the \$20 price tag for an entire steamed lobster will. The real star here, however, is their stuffed-to-the-brim lobster roll — get it with a side of lemon herb butter.

Listings

FILM

Human Rights
Watch Film Festival

June 11-21

Various locations

FF.HRW.org/new-york

The documentaries in this annual series tend to be about form as much as content. Every film exists to start necessary conversations, such as "(T)ERROR," which gets in close on the unhappy life of a man who sold out fellow Muslims during the War on Terror. But few will be as electric as the discussions sure to follow "Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution," whose parade of rare archival footage will lead into a discussion with a handful of former members.

FOOD

Williamsburg
Walks

June 13-14, 1-9:30 p.m.

Sweet Chicks

164 Bedford Ave.

\$25, SweetChickNYC.com

For one weekend each year, Bedford Avenue from Metropolitan Avenue to North 12th Street is closed to cars for Williamsburg Walks, an event focused on keeping the neighborhood in touch with its public spaces. Sweet Chicks is taking part with a \$25 all-you-can-eat barbecue and two free beers. There will also be a free concert by House of Pain's Everlast.

DRINKS

Patio Party

June 12, 5-8 p.m.

Del Frisco's Grille

50 Rockefeller Plaza

\$90, DelFriscosGrille.com

In a blatant and welcome play

to usher in summer, Del Frisco's Grille is having a Patio Party to launch the new Grille Pale Ale. For \$90, there will be unlimited eats (like crab cakes, tuna tacos and pretzel burger sliders) and drinks from Captain Lawrence Brewery, along with music, giveaways and lawn games.

BURLESQUE

'Where the
Mad Men Lie'

June 11, 8 p.m.

Slipper Room, 167 Orchard St.
\$10, HotsyTotsyBurlesque.com

Loosen your tie and pick up a tumbler — it's happy hour at Sterling Cooper, where Don Draper is mourning the loss of his best client, Sailor Jerry Rum. That sends the ad man looking for comfort in the arms of fallen women, or so goes the show by Hotsy Totsy Burlesque.

MUSIC

The Fiddle Off

June 13, 10 p.m.

Canoe Studios, 601 W. 26th St.

Floor 14; \$20-\$30,

ChelseaMusicFestival2015.org

See some fierce fiddling this weekend as part of the Chelsea Music Festival. Appropriately, the Fiddle Off takes place close to witching hour, though the stakes are not souls but national pride for Hungary and Finland. There will be an open bar while the musicians play both folk and contemporary tunes.

DRINKS

Hard Cider Festival

June 13, 2:30-6 p.m.

Brooklyn Expo Center

72 Noble St., Brooklyn

\$40-\$55 advance, \$55-\$75 door;



FESTIVAL

Jazz Age Lawn Party

June 13-14

Governors Island, \$35-\$95, JazzAgeLawnParty.com

It's the 10th anniversary of the 1920s costumed picnic and dance party. The first of two Prohibition-era-inspired weekends begins this Saturday on Governors Island, featuring two dance floors, themed cocktails from St-Germain and music from Michael Arenella and His Dreamland Orchestra, among others.

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PARTY

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Friday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

American Museum of Natural
History, Central Park West at
79th Street

21+; \$25, AMNH.org

The eighth season of late-night parties at the museum is ending, and Friday is your last chance to dance under the stars, planets, comets and more in the Rose Center for Earth and Space. Performers for Soulection: The Sound of

Tomorrow include Joe Kay, Andre Power and The Whooligan.

MUSIC

Madewell Sessions:

Lucius

June 11, 8 p.m.

Madewell, 115 Fifth Ave.

Free, Madewell.com

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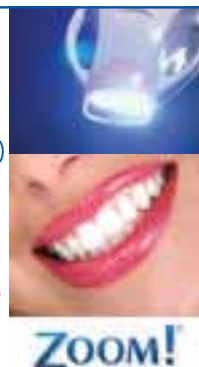
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TELEVISION

WPA's OITNB Season 3 Premiere Party

June 12, 7-10 p.m.

The Ainsworth, 122 W. 26th St., \$50-\$100, WPAonline.org

As much as we appreciate the charms of Netflix on our sofa, wouldn't you rather watch the Season 3 premiere of "Orange Is the New Black" with a couple hundred fellow fans? What about with 18 of the show's stars? The Ainsworth in Chelsea is hosting a massive viewing party on Friday night for OITNB, beginning with the episode screening and followed by musical performances by cast members Jackie Cruz (Flaca) and Taryn Manning (Pennsatucky). Other confirmed celebrity guests include 16 fellow OITNB cast members, including newcomers Ruby Rose and Lori Petty.

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The Dish: Wild Horse Tavern's BBQ Tete de Cochon

Chef Max Renny's Fatty 'Cue roots are showing in this pulled pork sandwich.



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By all appearances, Wild Horse Tavern should be a drinks-focused space with a token menu.

The new Upper East Side restaurant and bar, which just opened at 1629 Second Ave. last week, looks like a classic pub, with Dutch doors swinging open onto the street. The long bar stocks 12 beers on tap,

and the interior is all dark woods and photos of galloping horses and music icons (the name of the restaurant comes from a Rolling Stones song). There's a rock 'n' roll theme to the cocktails, with plans for live bands to play the real thing in the back of the house soon.

But then the menus arrive, and the influence of chef Max Renny is immediately clear. Mixed among more traditional appetizers like fries and wings are spiced lamb ribs; the entrees include steak frites and beer mussels — served with a fresh pretzel for dipping — but also a Vietnamese Dip sandwich with beef pho. The Church Street



The BBQ Tete de Cochon sandwich, as its name implies, includes (nearly) everything from the head of the pig. LIZ CLAYMAN



Max Renny MILES DIXON

Tavern crew may have laid the foundation, but Wild Horse Tavern has its own identity.

Renny “made his bones” at the West Village’s Sumile Sushi, a two-star Japanese-French

restaurant, then worked with Southeast Asian ingredients at Fatty 'Cue and Fatty Crab.

“My style tends to have a lot of those influences: mixing lighter flavors with French techniques, using a lot of fresh herbs, brazes and brines. I like to smoke a lot — all those things add a nice depth of flavor to the food I like to do,” he says.

The best example, and a totally unexpected take on a classic dish, is the BBQ Tete de Cochon. Technically, the menu's description of it as a pulled pork sandwich is correct, but Renny more accurately describes it as “a riff on Carolina-style chopped barbecue.”

“We take a whole pig's head, brine it for almost a week and braise it slowly,” explains Renny. “Once we cook it all the way, we pull everything off except for the eyes, so you have chunks of meat, chunks of fat, crispy chunks of skin.”

The sauce is where things really go in their own direction. A play on vinegar-barbecue sauce, it basically has every component that a curry would have except lemongrass: red chilies, garlic, galangal (a ginger relative), fish sauce and lime juice. A traditional coleslaw heavy on the fresh herbs goes on top.

“All those flavors balance that really heavy pork head,” Renny says.

Besides Renny's Asian influences, Wild Horse Tavern also makes use of its neighbors' expertise. The Upper East Side used to be the heart of NYC's Eastern European community, but as it shrank, so did its specialty food shops. What remains has found its way onto the menu: meats from Ottomanelli Bros., smoked products from Schaller & Weber, aged cheddar and potato buns from Orwasher's Bakery.

“A lot of the heritage and background of the neighborhood has fallen by the wayside, and isn't really noticed by people as much as it should be,” says Renny. “I like to bring that into the restaurant.”

Nightlife

Hookah bars to wind down your night — or keep it going

Teal

22-79 Steinway St., Astoria
TealNY.com

Located on Steinway Street in Astoria, Teal is definitely on the cozier side. Head here for fusion cuisine, a relaxed atmosphere and the occasional belly dancing performance. The prices are dialed back too, which is always excellent. They serve Middle Eastern dishes, but that doesn't mean you won't find a burger and French fries. Teal's intimate feel doesn't prevent the occasional dance party from breaking out, either. It's known to get rowdy on weekend evenings, once the hookah has calmed everyone's nerves.

Khyber Pass

34 St. Mark's Place
KhyberPassRestaurant.net

As the name implies, the focus here is on the food (though the hookah is great, too). This Afghan eatery is a local favorite, where you can roll up alone or with a crowd. The menu is healthy, delicious and affordable, with lots of options for vegetarians. If you're looking to diversify your palate, or miss speaking Farsi and eating Afghan dumplings, make this your next spot for a dinner and smoking sesh.

Babylon Hookah Lounge

208 E. 34th St.
BabylonHookahNY.com

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Teal has a mellower vibe than some other hookah bars. TEAL N.Y. LOUNGE, FACEBOOK

out — we recommend the pineapple hookah, but they offer a staggering number of other options while doing the traditional flavors right. Their space is huge and the drinks are

strong, so if you come here on a weekend, it's bound to be a popping party.

La Sultana Cafe

124 E. Fourth St.

LaSultanaCafe.com
Skip the tables in front and head to the hookah party in the back, amid exposed brick walls, red satin couches and small, colorful Moroccan chandeliers. Go for

the rose and blue mist hookah and enjoy it with their exceptional, authentic mint tea and hummus. They also feature a full bar, and while their hookah flavors aren't the most exotic in the city, they also aren't the most expensive.

Fayrooz Hookah Lounge & Bar

28-08 Steinway St., Astoria
FayroozCafe.com

It's open until 3 a.m., but those late hours also mean the music is turned way up, so come here if you want to keep the party going — as Fayrooz puts it, this hookah bar is excellent for feeling “relaxed and drunk at the same time.” Arrive ready to dance and drink. Sara Sherr





Old Town San Juan



The Old Customs House Museum

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Jamaica has its reggae and Trinidad is famous for its calypso, but Puerto Rico is one of the most musically diverse islands in the Caribbean.

Puerto Rico has produced an impressive range of musicians, including famous names like Ricky Martin, Jose Feliciano, Rita Moreno, Daddy Yankee, Don "El Rey" Omar and Jerry Rivera. As a U.S. territory, it's also one of the easiest Caribbean islands to visit, requiring no U.S. passport and using U.S. dollars.

The island's history contributes to the wide range of styles you'll hear when you're there. When the Spaniards came, by way of Columbus in 1493, they brought with them religious and, later, classical music. Although born in Spain, the world-famous cellist Pablo Casals had a Puerto Rican

The sounds of Puerto Rico

mother and spent the last years of his life on the island. He's buried in the National Cemetery.

The period of Spanish rule was also a gateway for European folk music to come to the island. As in the U.S., folk music helped produce country music; the music created by the mountain-dwelling Jibaro people has been described as the island's equivalent of both folk and country.

The heavily drum-influenced bomba music was another

import, brought to the island by African slaves in the 17th century. This is linked with plena music, which merged bomba with indigenous folk music, and produced the blend they call "bomba y plena."

Bomba y plena gave birth to the island's most famous music: salsa! It didn't solely originate in Puerto Rico but was also influenced by Cuban son music, and since it burst on the scene in New York it's been further influenced by other Latin American nations and musical

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You'll hear music everywhere in Puerto Rico — played on instruments ranging from Spanish classical guitars to local gourds to drums made from hollowed-out tree trunks. There are several unique instruments too, including the cuatro, a 10-stringed guitar derived from the Spanish guitar. But whatever instrument is used, whatever style of music is being played and wherever you listen to it, you'll definitely take the sounds of Puerto Rican music home with you from a vacation.

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Pablo Casals.

Ponce Jazz Festival

Ponce Jazz Festival

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Casals Festival

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It's not all military. One exhibit decodes the drawings and vo-

cabulary of the Depression-era homeless. And there's a look at ciphers in our daily lives, from digital signatures to bar codes.

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♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
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♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Think before you speak. Your heightened emotions will cause you to overreact. There is no need to be defensive if no one is threatening you.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Your charming ways will have people flocking to your side. Accept as many social invitations as you can.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Before you sign up for a loan, do an assessment of your financial status. Consult a banking adviser.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
You may be overwhelmed by the demands being put on you. Don't spread yourself too thin. It's perfectly fine to say no.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Surround yourself with positive, upbeat people. Good moods are contagious, and you will feel your stress falling away once you loosen up. An intriguing partnership is on the horizon.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
If your instincts tell you something is not right, listen to them. If you fall for a sales pitch, you will have regrets.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
You will alienate the people you live with if you try to force your opinions. Take a step back and let matters settle down before you spoil a relationship.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Love, harmony and romance are highlighted. Plan an intimate liaison with a special someone, or get out and meet someone new.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Introduce yourself to the person you have been admiring from a distance. You are likely to find a lot of common ground.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
You are likely to feel easily upset if you stay indoors today. Use your energy to complete outdoor chores or some physical activity.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
A recent quarrel with someone will stress you out. Open up the lines of communication, declare your feelings and admit your shortcomings. **EUGENIA LAST**

Sudoku: Easy and hard

	8				3		6	
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	9	5	1		7			8
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		1		9		4		
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4			2		5	8	7	
		9			1			
	5		6					3

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3		7	2		4			
4	6	1	8					

How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters to the editor

Crybabies on campus

Jerry Seinfeld was spot-on regarding how political correctness on college campuses has taken the fun out of performing. There was a time when college campuses were cutting edge. The country's policies during the Vietnam War were challenged and changed due to the uprisings on college campuses. Today, college campuses are as edgy as a basketball and as exciting as a nursing home.

"We don't want to watch 'American Sniper'!" "Wah wah! You hurt my feelings!" "We are offended by everything and ban speakers from campus who don't agree with our views." Crybabies. College is a time to become independent, thinking adults.

JOHN MCLAUGHLIN, VIA EMAIL

Bad analysis

In Metro, I read this statement from Chris Rupkey, chief financial economist at Union Bank in New York: "This is more confirmation that the economy is indeed emerging from that soft patch in the first quarter and can pick up even faster in the next few months." From 2009, I read the same or similar conclusions at least six times! Before last week, my wife lost her job after 17 years in the company because the business [went] down; six people out of 19 were laid off.

Why do those analysts give us inaccurate information? Why don't they see that there are almost no "help wanted" signs? Only the number of those signs is the real indication of the economy's health.

NICHOLAS MOSTOVIKUS

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Crossword

Across

- 1 Viscous
- 6 Taken — (startled)
- 11 Apply makeup
- 14 Plugged in
- 15 Below par car
- 16 Constantly, to Poe
- 17 Ms. Streep of films
- 18 "Six — a-laying ..."
- 19 — Angelico
- 20 Springs up
- 22 Circumvent
- 24 Accomplish
- 28 Maxims
- 29 Platinum or ash
- 30 Food that's hole-some?
- 32 Claptrap
- 33 View from Everest
- 35 Distinct periods
- 39 This, in Tijuana
- 40 Cul-de- —
- 41 Pumice source
- 42 Ice floe dweller
- 43 Composer — Copland
- 45 Turkey's neighbor
- 46 Suffuse
- 48 Epic by Virgil
- 50 Fight locales
- 53 Neat
- 54 Tom Wilson comic
- 55 Handbag logo
- 57 Song refrain
- 58 Fluff, as hair

Down

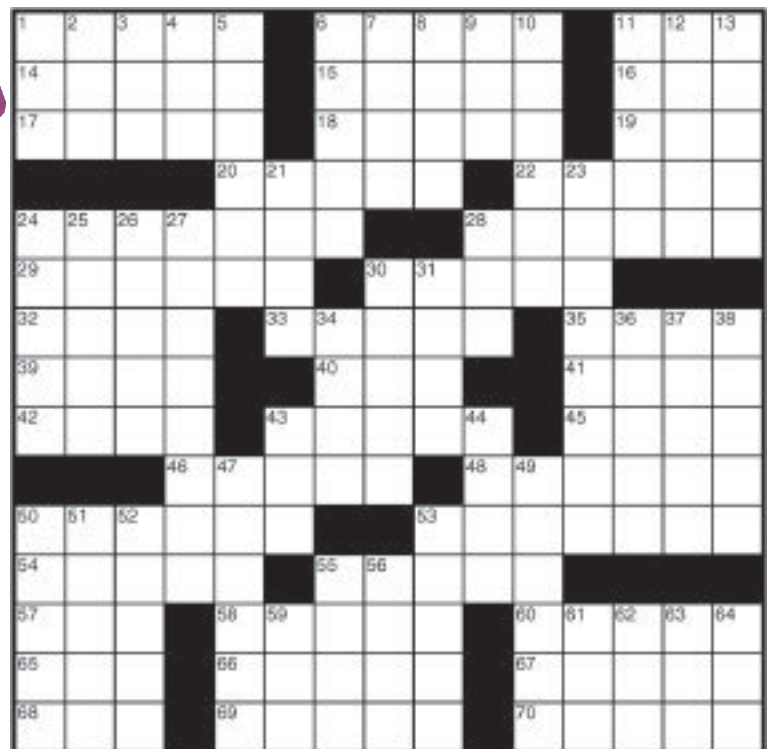
- 20 Tack
- 65 Paris season
- 66 Prudential competitor
- 67 "Seven Years in Tibet" setting
- 68 Bouncer
- 69 Gather slowly
- 70 Rah-rah
- 1 Leg, slangily
- 2 Have a mortgage
- 3 Bireme mover
- 4 Jimmy
- 5 Gave a holler
- 6 One-celled plants
- 7 Honk
- 8 City near Des Moines
- 9 IBM and GE
- 10 Makes dough
- 11 Clear the windshield
- 12 Hawk's lair
- 13 Wire nails
- 21 Neck and neck
- 23 Jelly not for sandwiches
- 24 French clerics
- 25 Shut down
- 26 Landscaping plant
- 27 Taking a sniff
- 28 Feel awful
- 30 Trunk contents
- 31 Baylor University site
- 34 Hairly twin

36 Steakhouse demand

- 37 Do the trick
- 38 Like the beach
- 43 Crunch targets
- 44 DEA operative
- 47 Whirlpool rival
- 49 Safe to eat
- 50 Montezuma subject
- 51 Gaucho's rope
- 52 — on (incited)
- 53 Barracuda habitat
- 55 Turnstile
- 56 Middles' sch.
- 59 Electric swimmer
- 61 Gleeful cry
- 62 Droop
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- 64 Teacup handle



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SPORTS



Nationals 5, Yankees 4

Yankees bullpen falters

The Yankees had a golden opportunity to win their eighth straight game at home Wednesday afternoon against the Nats, after a four-run seventh inning put New York up by a pair of runs, 4-2. Taking over for starter Nathan Eovaldi was the typically solid Yanks bullpen, but Jacob Lindgren let Washington back in it when Michael Taylor hit a game-tying pinch-hit two run homer. In extras, a Denard Span RBI-infield knock gave the Nats the lead off of converted reliever Chris Capuano and the Yankees had no answer in the bottom of the 11th.



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Mets trade targets

MLB. The Mets are in contention but still have several big holes to fill.

The Mets still find themselves in contention in June, but most realize that New York has a flawed team. As great as their starting and relief pitching has been, the Mets have struggled to produce runs all season, and that lack of production came to roost when they were no-hit by San Francisco Giants rookie Chris Heston. Help is on the way in the form of catcher Travis d'Arnaud, who hasn't played in over six weeks, but David Wright is still missing in action. So what avenues will the Mets take to bolster their squad before the trade deadline in July? Here are some options.

1 Martin Prado, Marlins
Prado has only played third base for Miami this year but he can also play second base as well as the corner outfield positions, and that versatility would help the Mets whether Prado was brought in as a starter or a bench player. He is signed through 2016 and he'll be owed \$11 million, with \$3 million of that being paid by the Yankees (who dealt Prado to the Marlins in the offseason). Despite playing for four different clubs since 2012, Prado has been steady in the field, providing league-average defense, and he's kept his batting average hovering around his solid career number of .291. The floundering Marlins



Jean Segura would be a quick fix for the Mets at short. / GETTY IMAGES

could really use some help in the starting pitching department, but it is unlikely that they would want to take Jon Niese or Dillon Gee. Instead the Mets would probably have to surrender a decent pitching prospect.

2 Jean Segura, Brewers
The Milwaukee shortstop could be a good short-term option to boost the Mets' sagging offense. Segura is having a great

season at the dish, hitting .287, and is providing good at-bats at the top of the order for the Brew Crew. Milwaukee lacks pitching, but a rebuild could be on the way there so it's unclear whether or not they would want Niese or Gee. They too would probably be eyeing a prospect. If the Mets were to bring in Segura, Wilmer Flores would have to shift to either second or third base, and that

could also create a logjam if Wright and Daniel Murphy return soon.

3 Troy Tulowitzki, Rockies
Tulowitzki would be a reach as the Mets explored bringing in the Rockies shortstop during the winter, but his price tag was reported to be extremely high and would've included two pitchers. The Mets would also be on the hook in paying at least some of

his massive 6-year/\$118 million contract, which doesn't expire until 2020. There's a reason why the asking price for Tulowitzki is so high though. Despite his frequent trips to the DL, he provides serious pop in the lineup as he's currently batting .311 with seven homers and 32 RBIs.

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NBA Finals

Warriors need change of pace

The Warriors thrive with a frantic basketball pace. LeBron James and the Cavaliers are well aware of that, and their methodical, 1990s-style isolation game is currently winning out. James and the Cavs will look to go up 3-1 in the best-of-seven NBA Finals Thursday (9 p.m., ABC) in Game 4 at Quicken Loans Arena.

Golden State scored

over 100 points in 11 of its first 16 games this postseason, including its Game 1 Finals win over the Cavs. But in the last two games, both losses, the Warriors have failed to break the century mark, losing by scores of 95-93 (OT) and 96-91.

The Warriors are certainly capable of breaking out of this funk, however. They had a remarkably similar first three games against the Grizzlies in the semifinals just a

few weeks back. Against Memphis, they won Game 1, 101-86, but lost Games 2 and 3 by scores of 97-90 and 99-89. Stephen Curry was mortal in those first three games, like he has been in the Finals thus far, as he averaged 21.3 points per game.

But it was Game 4 in which Curry and the Warriors awoke from their daze. Not only did they break 100, they held Memphis to just 84 points. Curry scored 33 on 11-of-

22 shooting.

Curry is obviously known for his shooting exploits from deep, but it's also important that he get to the free-throw line in Game 4. He did not shoot a foul shot in the Game 3 loss to the Cavs, just the second time this postseason that that has happened.

Of note: All five Golden State starters were in the "minus" category of plus/minus in Game 3.

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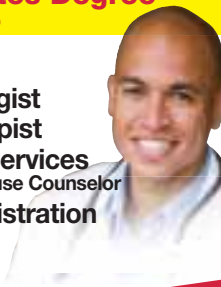
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